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	R., Ind.) in response to his request for information concerning the charges that he was kidnapped by the CIA. I confirmed Representative
F	Bray's personal determination that CIA was not involved in the affair, that
	t was one against the best interests of the United States, and that the action
	hat followed by the mercenaries might almost have been predicted.
	Representative Bray was very pleased to hear this and again restated his
C	onfidence in the Agency and the Agency conduct of its mission.
_	Representative Bray raised a question concerning the disposition that
	as been made of the Soviet and other documents that were seized in Ghana.
	all things being equal, he would like to see these papers exploited through
	he press to provide a picture for the American public of Soviet operations.
	advised that I would relay his query and be back in touch with him. I took
	he opportunity to discuss with Representative Bray, at some length, S. 1035 which is under consideration in the Senate.
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	5. Met with Mr. Christopher Sylvester in
S	enator Milton Young's (R., N. Dak.) office, and brought him up to date on the
	tatus of the S. 1035 matter. I told him that we had delivered copies of
	Ir. Helms' 1 September letter to the other members of the Senate
	ubcommittee, and that the decision for action was a matter for the
	ubcommittee members to decide. Mr. Sylvester said he was not aware that
	. 1035 was coming up on the floor and appreciated very much my dropping
	y to see him.
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would make on the floor when the bill comes up for discussion. He also recommended that in the House rather than seeking a total exemption we seek to have the bill amended in such a manner that it will not interfere